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by IRWIN BLOCK

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The new president said he did not regard the English universities as detrimental to UGEQ or as a special group within it, adding that "the experience of McGill will help us a great deal".

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Only two other posts were contested with Daniel Latouche of Université de Montréal becoming vice-president for international affairs and Michel Beauchamp, of the same university, being elected secretary-general.

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Four other positions were acclaimed. Robert Tessier is vice-president for Internal affairs, Dennis Charbonneau vice-president for Administration, Jacques Veronneau vice-president of Services and Pierre Lafrancois vice-president of Public Affairs.

For UGEQ's decision to harbour American draft dodgers see page 3.

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(Continued on page 9)

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today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts & Science, surnames N-R. 758 Sherbrooke St. W., 10-11:45 am, and 2-4:45 pm.

MENTAL HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME: Orientation session. Buses to Montreal Children's Hospital leave Union, 7:40 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Second game of series, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

NEWMAN: Mass 1:05 pm and lunch 12-2 pm, 3484 Peel St.,

FENCING CLUB: Meeting and practice. Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

WU FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE: Organisational meeting. Union Room 457, 1 pm.

SCM: The Sermon on the Mount. 3825 Aylmer St., 1 pm.

AYN RAND SOCIETY: Organisational meeting. Union Room 123, 7 pm.

CIC: Address by Dr. N. F. H. Bright, "High Temperature in

Organic Chemistry". Otto Maass, Room 112, 1 pm. Student-faculty mixer. Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel 1 pm.

HILLEL COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL ACTION: Initial meeting. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 5 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE-ECONOMICS AND ANTHROPOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY CLUBS: Prognostication and evaluation of General Election, by Professor Gad Horowitz. L26, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice. Middle Field, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Folk dancing class. 3460 Stanley St., 7:30 pm.

CHESSE TOURNAMENT: Pairings posted on notice board in Union. **SCOPE:** National Ballet of Canada tickets already ordered can be picked up today only. **SCOPE** office, 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

JUDO CLUB: Bring down used judogis for sale. BWF Room, Currie Gym, 6-7 pm.

TRAVEL WEEK: Free films on England and Africa. Union, Rm. 457 5, 5 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: All Saints' Day Eucharist. Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 6 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE-ECONOMICS CLUB: "Forecasting in International Politics", address by Professor Saul Friedlander. Conference Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, 5 pm.

NDP: Frank Auf der Maur, NDP candidate for St. Lawrence - St. George. Union Room 123, 1 pm.

HYDE PARK: Lower Campus, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Classical Corner, featuring analysis of the works of the best-known composers at 10 pm; at 10:30 pm, "Behind the Image" highlights social reforms in Latin America with Professor Publio Gonzalez-Rodas of McGill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-election analysis

Gad Horowitz, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will give a "Pre-Election Analysis" today at 1 pm in L26.

Professor Horowitz received his BA at the University of Manitoba, his MA at McGill, and his PhD at Harvard. He is a political theorist and sociologist and currently a contributing editor to "Canadian Dimensions".

His book on the CCF will be published soon by the Toronto Press. Later this year Prof. Horowitz will be the moderator of a series of CBC-TV programmes on political science.

Cercles de conversation

The Cercle Français is starting small "Cercles de Conversation" this week which will meet and converse in French.

These "Cercles" are meeting today 12-1 pm in B 23 of the

Union, and at 1-2 pm in Room 145 of the Arts Building.

The first theatre excursion will attend Moliere's "L'Ecole des Femmes" at the Orpheum Theatre on Thursday at 8:30 pm. A professor from the French department will comment about the play in room 114 of Peterson Hall at 7:15. Tickets are \$1.50.

Auditions for a play by Mar-maux to be presented in January will take place Friday in room 458 of the Union.

Come Come

In view of the response to the first lunchtime theatre presentation "Come Come", an original revue by Chris Burke, and the fact that House Full notices were put up before the show started on Friday, the Players' Club will extend the run for a few days this coming week to enable those who have not yet seen the show to do so. The show begins at 1:15 pm and runs about 35 minutes. Admission is free.

Applications

are hereby invited from members of the Students' Society who are interested in working on any of the following activities during the present academic session:

AIESEC
Awards Banquet
Campus Chest
Convocation '66
The Daily
Debating Union
Forge
ISA
MCWA
Model Parliament
Radio McGill
Red & White Revue
Scope
Treasure Van
UMUN
Winter Carnival

Committees, External Affairs Department

- Social Development
- Human Rights
- *Student Services
- Operations
- *Information and Public Relations
- *University Affairs
- National Affairs
- International Affairs
- Pre-University Affairs
- *Will especially require co-ordination by both Internal and External Affairs

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE SC OFFICE

S. Lytle
Chairman,
Activities Application

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

ALL PRESIDENTS OF CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

NEW STUDENTS' SOCIETY REGULATION

Clubs and Societies which have been invited to send delegates or representatives to inter-collegiate conferences, meetings, festivals, tournaments, seminars or congresses, must inform the Conference Chairman of the Students' Council immediately upon receipt of invitation. All decisions concerning "conferences" will henceforth be made by the "Conference Committee" of the Students' Council. This committee is to consist of Students' Council members and members-at-large, including representatives of clubs or societies to which particular conferences are relevant. The matters to be decided by this Conference Committee will include the acceptance or refusal of conference invitations, the number of delegates to be sent, the choice of delegates, and the amount of money which is to be spent on a conference.

All invitations for conferences which will be taking place during the coming year must be submitted at once. As a rule, invitations must be handed in at least two months prior to the date of the conference in order to allow sufficient time for ratification of a conference and its delegates by the SC. NO FUNDS WILL BE GRANTED FOR CONFERENCES UNLESS THIS PROCEDURE IS FOLLOWED.

Please submit invitations, in care of the Conference Chairman, to the Students' Council Office. The name and telephone number of the president of the club making the request must be included in the invitation. For further information please telephone me on weekends at RI. 7-2544.

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council



ISA QUEENS: Seen here at the opening ceremonies of the International Festival is Queen Marjorie Latibeaudière being crowned by last year's Festival queen.

Internal Affairs unites clubs

The newly created section of the Students' Council, the Committee of Internal Affairs, has been considering reorganising many of the old extra-curricular systems on campus.

The committee will try to create some means of closer communication between the many campus organisations. There are approxi-

mately one-hundred and sixty different activities and many with similar interests have no means of coordinating. Steps toward improving this situation began a few years ago when the ISA, which is the coordinating body of approximately twenty national clubs, was instituted.

Last year, about 25 science clubs banded together to form the Science Council. Some engineering clubs have joined the council this year.

Marty Edelstein reports that his committee would like to form other such councils. Many of the religious clubs will meet Wednesday to consider the possibilities of forming a Religious Council. Cultural and recreational councils may also be formed.

Edelstein also stated that through such co-ordinating coun-

cils joint activities could be planned with a minimum of wasted effort. The individual programmes of the clubs would be improved through the conference with representatives from other clubs.

Students interested in working on internal affairs committees should leave their names in the SC office in the Union or contact Marty Edelstein.

UGEQ decides to offer hospitality to Americans who dodge the draft

QUEBEC — The UGEQ International Affairs Commission has proposed to offer the hospitality of Quebec students to American draft-dodgers who refuse to fight in Viet Nam.

The proposal, which has to be ratified by the general assembly, highlighted a series of resolutions centering around the Vietnamese war.

The most important resolution expresses "UGEQ's solidarity with American students who refused to be conscripted to fight in Viet-Nam" and offers them "the hospitality of Quebec students if American military forces refuse to allow their youth the choice of fighting or not fighting".

"Hospitality" was not given a specific definition by the commission but was understood to have the "widest connotations". The possibility of setting up an underground railroad for draft-dodgers to flee to Quebec was seen as one possible interpretation.

The other resolutions which are being proposed include the demand that hostilities in Viet-Nam cease and that the Geneva negotiations resume.



GERARD PELLETIER
Workers' spokesman

Pelletier warns:

Workers disillusioned

by DAVE CHENOWETH

Gérard Pelletier warned Friday that "many industrial workers are losing faith, not only in the democratic process, but in society itself."

In an address to an open meeting of the Liberal Club, the Liberal candidate in Hochelaga was explaining why he chose to run in an industrial district.

"The industrial masses in the east of Montreal have a deep conviction that they are not being heard. They want someone to translate their needs into political action, Pelletier said. "Society should care first for the weakest, and politics should be centred on the results it produces for the poorest in the family."

Speaking on Quebec in federal politics, Pelletier said, "Quebec is looking to Quebec City and provincial affairs. Consequently Québécois are neglecting their own affairs in Ottawa. If this attitude continues there could be serious consequences, for Canada cannot survive if an important member loses interest."

When asked about the preservation of French culture in Canada, Pelletier replied "There is no indication that you can trust the preservation of French-Can-

adian culture to an English majority government."

He felt that every time the fabric of the French community has been entrusted to the English, the rights of the minority have been trampled and suppressed.

Pelletier also said that the only way for Canada to have an independent foreign policy is for Canada to have a politically powerful government.

He admitted that he has had little political experience. "My preparation has been that of a newsman, and I have been watching the game a long time. You

(Continued on page 8)

SCM discussion on peaceful coexistence

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

"Discussion of peaceful coexistence is based on misunderstood concepts" stated Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden at Friday's lunchtime meeting of the Student Christian Movement.

Professor Vogel of McGill acted as chairman for the discussion between MacFadden and Reverend Roger Balk on "What Does Peaceful Coexistence Mean?"

MacFadden commented on the Western misconception that the Communists have no intention of co-operating with the US. He cited as examples Khrushchev's rejection of war, his drive for equal rights and his unwillingness to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

Balk cited the three main reasons for the present world conflict. "The problem of nationalism is not solved by either Communist nor Capitalist ideologies," he said.

He further claimed that the unsolved problem of racism is a serious obstacle to world peace.

Finally Balk said that large wars begin for petty reasons which overrule the best intentions of both rulers and people.

Sir George sponsors seminar on SE Asia

"Southeast Asia: Problems of the Present Paths for the Future" is the topic of the 7th Annual Seminar on International Affairs beginning tomorrow at Sir George Williams University, under the sponsorship of the student societies of the University.

The Seminar, which runs until Saturday, will feature five guest speakers, a panel discussion and study sessions.

The speakers include Bernard Fall, noted author and specialist on Viet Nam; Robert Browne, professor of government at Fairleigh-Dickinson University; and William Willmot, professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of British Columbia and expert on Cambodia.

The panel discussion will take place in Birks Hall Thursday at 9:30 am. The topic is "Neutralism: An Answer in Southeast Asia". The moderator will be journalist and radio commentator Leslie Roberts, and the panelists will be Stephen J. Scheinberg, professor of history at Sir George Williams; Klaus Herman, professor of political science at Sir George Williams; and Jean Ethier-Blais, professor of French-Canadian studies at McGill.

NDP hopeful speaks

Frank Auf der Maur, NDP candidate in St. Lawrence-St. George will speak in Room 123-124 of the Union at 1 pm today.

Auf der Maur, a McGill Chemical Engineering graduate, was nominated on October 5 as candidate for the riding which contains McGill and Sir George Williams.

Disillusioned with the outmoded debates of the older parties, he is described as an "untypical socialist" and represents the new image of the NDP in Quebec. His platform includes national unity and competent management of Canada's resources by Canadians.

Auf der Maur is a native Montrealer of Swiss extraction, and is fluently bilingual.

NOVEMBER 1, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

If you think the daily office was hectic today just wait till you see UGEQ headquarters after all those draft dodgers to whom they've given political asylum decide to immigrate. Nothing like getting power crazy. Maybe they can throw their draft cards into Quartier Latin fires now. Thanks to our faithful Sunday staff: crazy Jimmy, asst. don, earphoned lize, much by-lined Dave and Vivian, sue, danny, bob, and the buffalo who was almost on coke, photocs: Julien, hasbar, sports: Lawrence, Greg, skinner, Jesena and Judy think UGEQ should offer an asylum for daily deds too.

Of rolled-up sleeves

The UGEQ congress managed to get through an amazing amount of business during its few short days. It is up to McGill's SC to match its performance with some action. There is a huge job of work to be done at McGill if we are to succeed over the next few years in welding an efficient and competent executive. There are three major areas that need attention.

Firstly, membership in UGEQ will demand a knowledge that has been lacking among student executives. Secondly, the drive towards revision of university structures means that the executives will have to educate themselves on the question of how a university is run. Thirdly, ways and means will have to be found to take efficient action in the event of any attempt to raise the fees over the next few years.

All of this will mean increased activity

in the boardroom, less time spent over trivia and perhaps an attempt to get more students involved in the work of the council. To start off, council should begin to look at its own procedures and seek methods of improving its work. It may even be that a vastly enlarged executive body is needed. But one thing will have to change: Council's concept of itself as a sort of Supreme Court is totally outdated. It must become a working body, meeting more often and asking for help from all sorts of other organisations. The prospect for the immediate future is work and more work.

Acting like a multiversity

The latest issue of the McGill News carried an article which included several possible reasons why American students come here to study. Among other things it was suggested that large schools in the

United States impersonally process a student, while "at McGill the faculty and administration is concerned with the individual development of students".

Such a statement would be at odds with the perhaps ill-founded gripe on this campus that one can easily obtain a degree after four years of study here, and not really know anybody on the staff.

There is another prevalent gripe that comes from the other half, and it suggests that students have their calendar of courses and don't need any other communication with the faculty. A quick look at that calendar makes it clear that, aside from an Associate Dean for Student Affairs and his skeletal staff, the old gripe has been upheld to date.

In fact, we seem to have achieved the impersonality of a giant United States multiversity, while retaining a reasonably sized student population. A singular accomplishment.

But things may be changing. A new programme this year earmarks every member of the faculty with a counselling responsibility to various freshmen. The residences have tried a similar scheme. Obviously it will take several years for all the professors to take this new chore seriously, and several years for administrators to find the best way to motivate freshmen to seek help.

For today there is a problem. Indeed the McGill News saw fit to carry a two-part series of articles on this institution earlier this year entitled "Impersonality".

LETTERS

There's No End

Sir,

In reply to Mr. Kingsbury: Universities need not be located on a permanent campus — a carry over from the era of dog-cart transportation and fixed real estate. Instead, continuing sessions in sociology could be held in moving vehicles, such as autobuses, elevators, and fast railway cars, with students boarding at any convenient point and getting off as soon as they felt slightly bored.

Geography classes could be held in jet planes (costs paid for under joint Provincial-Federal scholarship program) as students would be transported across the country for skiing, teach-ins, and demonstrations. (Required teach-ins for professors would keep the faculty in line with the new educational procedure.) The university itself could be distributed about the city; classes, e.g., could be held in the recreation areas of new apartment house complexes. Students could take a swim, or play water polo while participating in philosophy seminars; or relax in meditation on the sofa after a shower, without the trouble of dry note-taking.

The system of term papers and exams — a carry over from the era of written literature — could be replaced by oral statements and directives given to professors on convenient rolls of magnetic tape. This would solve the problem of punctuation and spelling with one clean stroke leaving no room for so-called "corrections" on the edge

of the tape, which were in any case a carry over from medieval authoritative society.

In fact, the inconvenience of leaving one's home to attend classes — a carry over from the still do-it-yourself era of the early twentieth century — last stand of human nature against The Vegetative Man — could be replaced by the have-it-done-for-you technique in the era of automation. One could have breakfast in bed, with one's student bride, while education is piped in by musak (push button control) changing one's channel or subject at any time to suit one's real life interest and goals.

Finally the old-fashioned system of exam marking (a carry over from hierarchical society, where the best tried to reach the top and sometimes succeeded) would be replaced with a system of natural equality without top or bottom. Each student would give himself the marks he considered desirable, and grant himself a degree whenever he was so disposed. In fact the degrees might come first granted as a college entrance incentive, so that the process of education could be directed to essentials: action and goal achievement. (Martin Luther prescribed three goals a week as a satisfactory norm; but a free educational system would not be limited by any such puritanical restrictions).

These are only a few random suggestions toward a purely imaginary Riemann theory of education. Who knows, some of them may even prove practical if our way of life shifts in earnest into absolute relativity theory and the curved society. In the meantime, we will of course be very careful before

we begin to apply any of these sudden reforms to the actual state of things.

Louis Dudek
English Department

Of Structures

Dear Sir,

Professor Bindra's letter was more an emotional response to a few sentences (one of which I believe he misunderstood) in the Leacock vs. McGill editorial than an attempt to deal with the basic questions the editorial was raising. It may be true that "almost everyone" at McGill has been concerned with "making McGill more not less scholarly." The editorial's major position is that these attempts have largely failed and it suggests some reasons for this failure. It is not at all unreasonable to point out that innovations in education have not kept pace with the need for changes brought about by the demand for mass higher education. It seems clear that university reforms have taken place within a rather narrow framework and in this sense have a patchwork quality. The discontent of students with university life, highlighted by the recent revolt at Berkeley, indicates that it is perhaps Professor Bindra who had better give more thought to the changing world.

Allen H. Fenichel
Dept. of Economics
and Political Science
Ass't. Professor

Arts Buffs Booze

Dear Sir,

The Professor of Psychology who defended the "scholarship" of McGill is writing from a very biased viewpoint, since he is a member of one of the university's stronger depart-

ments. A piece of evidence which proves this and refutes his arguments is the form circulated a couple of years ago by the university requesting faculty members to list their publications; it gave several model listings, every one of them on a medical or psychological subject.

The Arts Faculty of McGill is probably weaker in scholarship (both publication and teaching) than that of MIT, yet the latter institution does not deign to call itself a university. When Prof. Bindra pooh-poohs the notion of certain interests running McGill, let him tell us who has decided to include in a so-called institution of learning a School of Commerce; let him tell us who decides to back such "silly" manifestations of "community service" as blood drives and "open house" while the library is unfit to give service to anyone; let him explain all the money spent on new buildings while there are not enough books in the library or teachers in the English 100 staff (30-35 students per section) — and students are paying more tuition; let him explain why these buildings are built several blocks up a high hill instead of across the front of the campus, where they would be more accessible and would do more to encourage a community of learning (all the great universities are enclosed cloisters); let him explain why there is one large new building for chemistry and another for arts- and -social- sciences. And perhaps, if his brand of psychology can explain social behavior, he might tell us why the rate of students honoring — especially in the arts — is ridiculously below the level of a serious university.

The Professor says that all appointments are made by department professors; that's very nice if you're one of them, but how do they get appointed? I am told that the ruling clique of more than one Arts department is to be found drinking in the faculty club from 12 to 2 every day — not 30 years ago, but today.

I would say that the Arts Faculty, the backbone of any true institution of learning that calls itself a university, is the weakest in this Colonial School of Commerce, Technology, and Social Position (the *raison d'être* of Law and Medicine) because it is irrelevant to the purposes for which this school exists. At times, when it produces such challenges to the status quo as your present editor, it is positively repugnant to such interests.

May I suggest that the *Daily*, under its present dynamic direction, do a series of surveys on the departments in the Arts Faculty, exploring the long-run plans of each department and finding out how students really feel about them and their faculty? Perhaps a part of such survey could include a questionnaire like those used at Harvard and Yale — unofficial, of course, but perhaps revealing, to those who really do have their heads buried in the sand.

Mau-Mau

More Compost

Dear Sir,

Professor Bindra's defense of the Multiversity (technoversity) is to be respected for its note of optimism. All action being taken to improve The System is admirable, granted, but we, unfortunately, cannot

(Continued on page 9)

UGEQ vote at Quebec clouded with intrigue

QUEBEC — The historic entry of the McGill Students' Society into l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) culminated a hard night of seemingly interminable debate and complicated political intrigue.

While McGill delegates waited to take their seats among their French-Canadian confrères, a strong lobby of University of Montreal students engaged in a determined struggle to keep McGill out of UGEQ, at least for this year.

by Irwin Block

But their arguments, couched in legalistic interpretations of the motion to accept McGill, clouded the issue. Baffled McGill delegates were even more confused after the two and one half hour debate ended. The lobby tactics failed and the motion to approve McGill's application received a resounding 113-4 vote with one abstention.

The applause was tumultuous.

U of M lobby

The struggle began in a closed door meeting of the Coordinating Committee which has the power to recommend new members to the General Assembly.

The U of M lobby insisted that McGill issue an unequivocal declaration of its intention to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

They apparently felt that McGill would find this condition unacceptable and thus be forced to withdraw.

They pursued this argument on the assumption that McGill was not ready to join UGEQ and UGEQ was not ready to accept McGill.

The Committee however voted twelve to three in favor of McGill's application. It also approved the entry of Sir George Williams University, Marianopolis College and the 1500 Quebec students grouped in a separate organisation in Ottawa.

When the proposals reached the Assembly floor around midnight Thursday, most speakers supported McGill's application in principle but questioned the wording of the motion which allowed McGill ten months to "normalise" its relations with CUS.



Marc Lattoni SGWU

McGill's Sholzberg addresses assembly
now and not one year from now...

This clause finally was deleted and the motion was transformed into an unconditional acceptance of McGill into UGEQ. Apparently, the proposers hoped the motion would be defeated, but their tactics backfired.

Some observers felt McGill still would have to leave CUS at the end of the year since membership in two national student bodies is prohibited by the UGEQ constitution.

Leaders of the McGill delegation said McGill would try for some sort of associate membership in CUS.

Bitter debate

The debate itself was heated and sometimes bitter.

At one point, Michelle Vaillancourt, a U of M delegate, moved that McGill's application be shelved indefinitely.

One speaker who supported the motion claimed it would be a "good syndicalist lesson" for McGill students to spend the rest of the year deeply analysing the question.

"Why not wait ten months until the executive has a clear mandate and students clearly define the role they intend to play in UGEQ?"

This sentiment was not widespread.

Richard Guay, outgoing External Affairs Vice-President, warned the assembly against "blind nationalism", and suggested delegates consider the reaction their debate would provoke on the McGill Campus.

He invited McGill student president Sholzberg to cite McGill's reasons for joining UGEQ.

Miss Sholzberg said McGill students wanted to take an active role in "the social and economic reconstruction of Quebec" and to deal effectively with the question of education which is exclusively Provincial.

"It is now and not in one year that we must participate in Quebec society," she said.

Some delegates questioned her right to speak for the McGill student body. Miss Sholzberg insisted her executive had a clear mandate to seek admission to UGEQ, subject to the Students' Council's ratification of the terms.

Ken Cabatoff, McGill External Affairs Vice-President, pleaded with delegates to show their confidence in McGill's good faith.

"McGill student thought is evolving. It's becoming more progressive, but you must understand that we cannot become French-Canadian nationalists. All we can do is support nationalism if it will lead to a new social order," Cabatoff said.

When the debate petered out at 2:20 am weary delegates gave near unanimous assent to the motion that the General Assembly "accepts the affiliation of the McGill Students' Society in UGEQ."

The tense and acrid atmosphere of the debate disintegrated as suddenly as it arose. And McGill's 31-man delegation took its seats in the hall.

GRADUATE PICTURES FOR OLD MCGILL '66

Time: 10-11:45 am; 2-4:45 pm.

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Price: \$3.00 without an Old McGill Receipt
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Dress: White Shirt, White Blouse Recommended

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Medicine	N-R, November 1-6
Dentistry	S-Z, November 8-13
B.Sc.N.	

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15th, 16th and 17th November

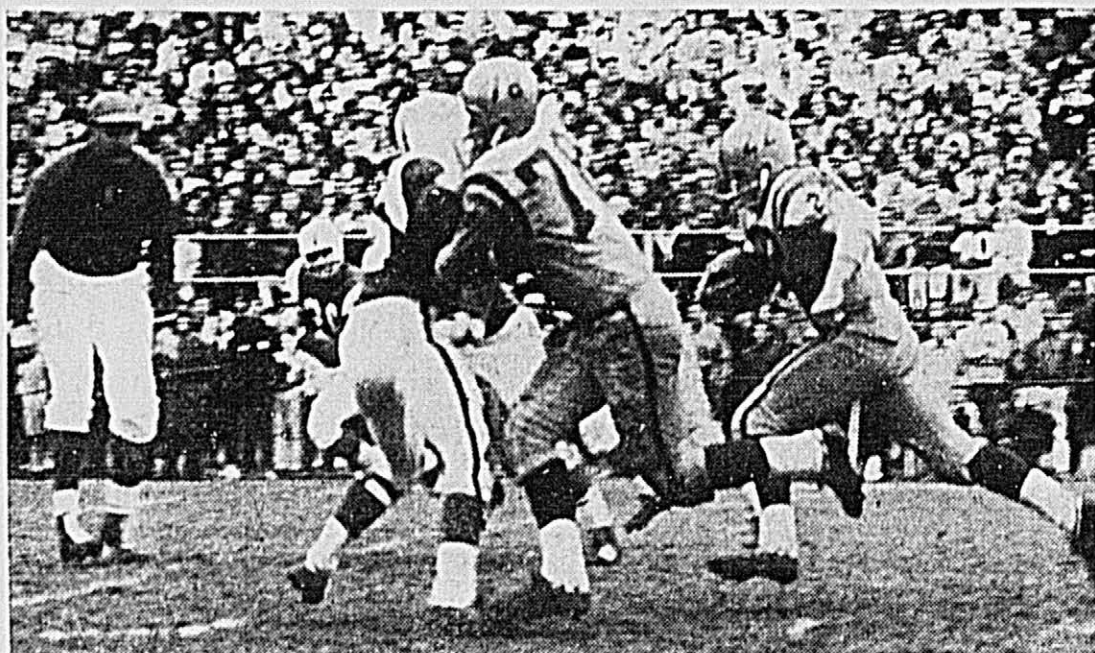
to interview undergraduates who may be interested in summer positions in 1966 as assistants to design, process and development engineers and as vacation relief in production, general plant offices and the laboratories.

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	1 year from degree	2 years from degree	3 years from degree
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Engineering Physics	x		
Industrial Engineering	x		
Commerce	x	x	
Chemistry	x	x	x

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HE'S GOING TO BE A WINNER: Gaels' halfback Doug Cowan races with pigskin and scores touchdown in final 33 seconds of play.

Kingston: Spirits low after football defeat

Saturday was a glum day all around for the 150-odd McGillians who travelled to Kingston and saw the Queen's Golden Gaels hand McGill Redmen their fifth straight loss. Queen's 16-6 victory dispirited the fans who drowned their sorrows in sleep, wine, and tears.

The McGill Special rolled out of Central Station 8:30 EDT with a singing group of fans. For the most part, they were well-behaved and sober as the big red train passed through the bleak and dreary countryside of the Québec-Ontario region, a region blotched with abandoned farms decaying on the barren soil.

From Prescott to Brockville, Ontario, the train sped through Red Ensign territory, dominated by diehard Royal Canadian Legionnaires. Kingston was a different kettle of fish. A clean, quiet, and proud community, Kingston was like a breath of fresh air. And talk about hospitality — brother, you never had it so good.

Game-time 2 pm. Some 900 Queen's fans treated sports writers to a lesson in hysterical enthusiasm — yells, cheers, horns boomed through the stands like a thunder ball, threatening the imminent collapse of the ramshackle press box overhead.

Despite the early lead of the Redmen, the Gaels posed a strong offensive, and made a good showing of kicking and tackling. Halfback Eric Walter of the Redmen was an impressive power-horse in the game that saw him run a spectacular 110 yards and score a touchdown, which was not credited because of a foul. A similar touchdown by the Gaels was annulled on a pass by an ineligible player.

And at half-time not even a "Spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down," played by the Redmen Band could daunt the Queen's fans. Don Bayne scored the first touchdown for the Gaels in the final quarter, and from then on, the team steam-rolled to victory.

This is the way it sounded in the stands: "Kill McGill," "Block that kick, hey!", "All the way down the field go," "Way back, push 'em, push 'em", and "Gaels a go-go." With that kind of support the Gaels couldn't lose. Doug Cowan made the winning touchdown in the 33 seconds remaining in the game, and at that, an uproarious tumult resounded from the fans. "And more and more and more," they yelled. The final second of play ended with the tackle of Rich Ripstein, Redmen quarterback.

A victory parade rambled through downtown Kingston along Princess and Bagot streets. For McGillians the taunting cry "Western's gonna be next," did nothing to perk up their depressive mood.

The return trip to Montreal was marked by a general fatigue. There were no incidents on the train. CN police even tried to cheer up the fans but failed. The Plumbers made a show of spirit, but soon settled down like everyone else to a diet of beer, cigarettes, anecdotes and finally succumbed to a peaceful slumber.

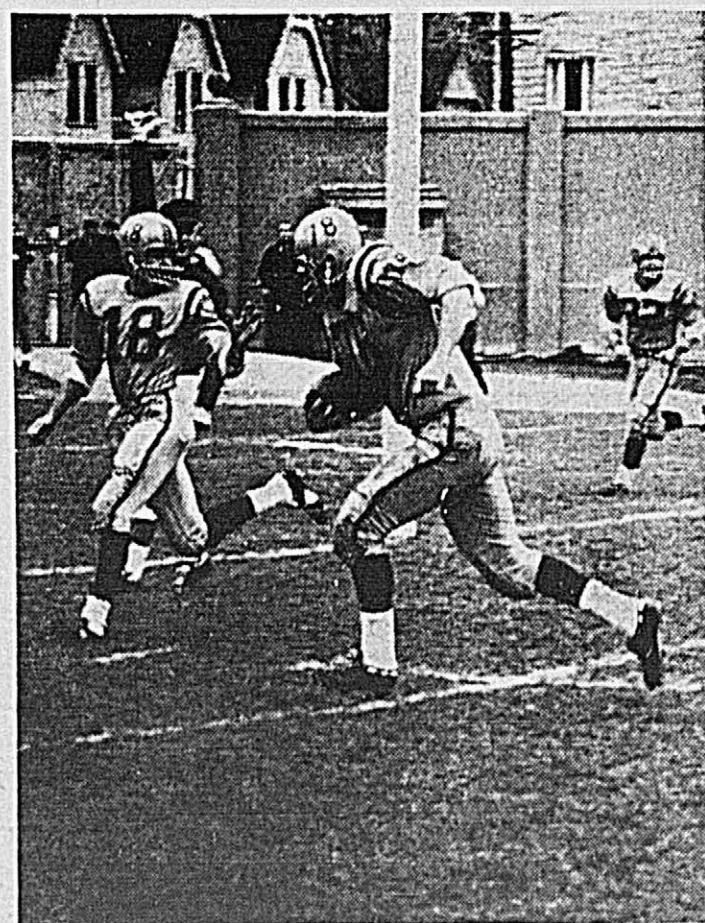
It was a tiring day, Saturday, and Montréal at night offered nothing for the bitter taste of defeat. That Queen's game sure made Hallowe'en no treat.

Text by
AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

Photos by
JULIAN LEBENSOLD
Staff photographer



WID A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK: The Queen's band picked the right music to play as the Gaels stamped to victory in the final quarter. These killies didn't even feel the cold



RUN INELIGIBLE: Gaels' big end Larry Ferguson (78) lumbers toward paydirt behind the blocking of Bayne Norrie (18). Although this effort was nullified, the Gaels repeated this scene twice to edge the Redmen.

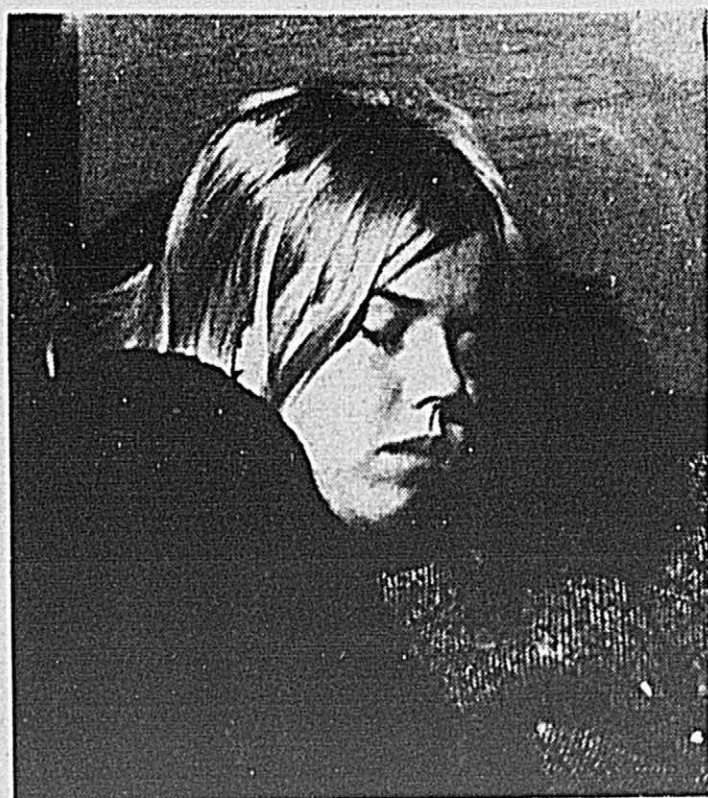


THE SOUND OF MUSIC:

The Plumbers' Philharmonic jazz it up in cramped quarters in an effort to stir up excitement before the game.



BELTING OUT A TUNE: Entertainment was provided by the hot-lipped group of amateur jazzmen on the morning train.



SLEEPING BEAUTY:

One young lady succeeds in dozing despite the noise of the band, the Engineers, and the train.



WE MIFFED IT: It was 6-0 for the Redmen in the second quarter and it looked like McGill was heading for sweet triumph. Our majorettes thought so too.



TACKLE: Corner linebacker Bob Berke (39) and tackle Dick Feidler (66) charges in to help Bruce Walker (52) fell Queen's quarterback Cal Connor.

UGEQ is major voice for Quebec students

by IRWIN BLOCK

QUEBEC CITY — The Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) has become the dominant voice in Quebec student affairs because of its increase in membership.

The affiliation of McGill, Sir George Williams, and Marianopolis student societies and Quebec students at the University of Ottawa has boosted UGEQ's total membership from 55,000 to 70,000.

Loyola College and Bishop's University in Lennoxville are the only English-language post-secondary educational institutions in Quebec which do not belong to UGEQ.

The Loyola observers at the Congress and the UGEQ co-ordinating committee both agreed the west-end Montreal college was not prepared psychologically to join the union. Loyola finally withdrew its application.

John Collyer, President of Loyola's Student Administrative Council, originally favored joint membership in UGEQ and the Canadian Union of Students. He later said his society could not afford this.

Bishop's University did not apply but sent an observer.

The problem of membership in CUS did not exist for Sir George Williams University, which withdrew in 1961. Marianopolis has decided to withdraw from CUS while continuing to maintain communication with it. The official unilingualism in UGEQ did not seem to bother delegates from the English-language universities.

In one commission, a vote was taken on the right to use English after an objection was made when a student switched from French to English. The vote was 60-8 to accept English as a working language in commissions.

The English-language institutions were expected to organise a pool to translate UGEQ documents.

Bitch-in gives students chance to complain

BOULDER, Colo. (ACP) — Imagine walking into a large auditorium and being handed an IBM card with a coded number.

It happens all the time, you say?

Then imagine being encouraged to bend, spindle, mutilate, fold, or otherwise mess up that IBM card.

It can't happen? Students at the University of Colorado are being encouraged to do just that.

It's all part of a plan sponsored by the Associated Students on that campus to allow the student to "get it off his chest." The programme is called a "Bitch-in on the Multi-versity." Each student who attends will have an opportunity to speak for 5 minutes about anything that bothers him.

The purpose is to find out what students think is wrong with the University, why, and what can be done about it. Comments of praise, of course, will also be welcome.

Pelletier . . .

(Continued from page 3)
finally realise that you can do better than those you have been watching.

"I have gone into a factory and some people shouted 'there goes the swindler'. Yet it is not the individual acts of swindling they are objecting to but the whole operation of democracy, a vast combine that seems to be operated by swindlers."

Speaking on the present mood in Quebec, Pelletier said "Any form of separatism leads to disaster, yet at times people prefer disaster to suppression."

Modern dances banned

(ACP) — The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus last week (Oct. 4).

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

College editorial advocates draft

An editorial published recently in the *Radio-Campus*, the student newspaper of the Collège de Victoriaville, advocated compulsory military service to instill discipline and responsibility in its students.

The editorial said that although the regulations of Collège de Victoriaville, a classical college, are not very demanding, they are always under fire from the students.

It suggested that Quebec youth dares not compare itself to students in Russia and Japan who know what self-discipline really is. Military service would force the students to act responsibly in matters of their own education and would build their characters.



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TELEPHONE

UGEQ conference held in Québec

McGill delegates support salaries for students

by IRWIN BLOCK

QUEBEC — A deep split between supporters and opponents of salaries for students developed at the UGEQ Congress this weekend.

Late Saturday, the work of the Education Commission had been thoroughly bogged down by the inability of right and left-wing factions to agree. Most of the work on education remained to be completed Sunday.

Among the resolutions passed thus far were the affirmations that students are "young intellectual workers" who have fundamental rights to higher education. The McGill delegation officially supported salaries, or some other form of remuneration to student but met stiff opposition from members of the University of Montreal Law Faculty, Ecole Polytechnique, and some classical colleges.

These delegates refused to accept the implication that professions should be socialised as a consequence of public investment in their educations.

Robert Rabinovitch, an economist specialising in education, pointed out that a given society reaps a 30-35% return on investment in education, while the return to the individual student was from 8-10%.

Still to be dealt with was the question of the administration of the university by student-professor groups.

A massive set of resolutions directly related to administration would relegate existing university administration to a purely technical role, comparable to that of janitor.

The nationalisation of all universities and colleges and the creation of a University of Quebec, along the lines of the University of California, is also being considered. This proposal would make McGill one campus in a single province-wide university.

In international affairs, the main resolution empowers the UGEQ executive to affiliate on the same terms with the Washington-controlled International Student Congress and the International Union of Students.

Richard Guay, outgoing external affairs vice-president, said dual membership would be a "positive expression of Quebec's neutrality in the east-west power struggle".

The regionalisation of universities in UGEQ, another thorny issue, is still being debated.

The proposal would split the province into 11 quasi-autonomous regions grouping all non-university students in these units. Each university would form a region of its own.

The classical colleges were opposed to the immediate imposition of their plan because it would tend to reduce their power in UGEQ. They also feared their union of classical colleges (SATECCQ) would become obsolete and would be disbanded.

It appears that a compromise solution will be concluded to implement this policy in stages.

Most of the other resolutions were aimed at strengthening the concept of student syndicalism and the setting up of student cooperatives.

The assembly also passed a resolution asking for the support of labour and farmers' unions in its fight to democratise education. In turn, UGEQ expressed its solidarity with these organisations.

Robert Nelson elected President of UGEQ

by PETER ALLNUTT

QUEBEC CITY — Following a night of intense lobbying, the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) yesterday elected its executive for 1965-66, choosing Robert Nelson, former head of Travailleurs Etudiants des Québec, as president.

Nelson, an engineering student at Université de Montréal, ran on a platform of increased organisation and action at the local level.

He concerns himself more with education than with politics, stating that the primary role of UGEQ now is to "first seek out the injustices in education and correct them before we attack injustices in Quebec society as a whole".

The new president said he did not regard the English universities as detrimental to UGEQ or as a special group within it, adding that "the experience of McGill will help us a great deal".

He felt the nationalistic aspect of UGEQ had been exaggerated in the press stating that "it is not a question of fascism or social segregation. It is that we want to work for a new society in Quebec".

Students' Society president Sharon Sholzberg said she was "pleased with the result of the election" adding that "the new president was an engineering student at McGill for two years, and I am glad that someone was elected who can understand our particular problem".

Nelson was opposed by a last-minute candidate, Jean-Guy St-Martin, a social science student at University of Montreal.

Only two other posts were contested with Daniel Latouche of Université de Montréal becoming vice-president for international affairs and Michel Beauchamp, of the same university, being elected secretary-general.

Richard Guay, vice-president for Public Affairs and responsible for the negotiations leading up to McGill's entry into UGEQ lost by 7 votes to Mlle Beauchamp.

Four other positions were acclaimed. Robert Tessier is vice-president for Internal affairs, Dennis Charbonneau vice-president for Administration, Jacques Veronneau vice-president of Services and Pierre Lafrancois vice-president of Public Affairs.

For UGEQ's decision to harbour American draft dodgers see page 3.

Students burn U de M paper

by DAVE CHENOWETH

Tempers flared at l'Université de Montréal as more than 1,000 students of l'Institut Polytechnique burned 11,000 copies of the student publication *Le Quartier Latin* last Thursday.

The students, led by Louis Marceau, President of Le Parti Neutre, were protesting the "pro-socialist and separatist" policies of the paper. They accused the paper and its editors of being "negative".

Aided by students in the Faculty of Law, the Engineers seized and burned *Le Quartier Latin* as it arrived on campus. Anyone trying to stop the burning was 'de-trousered' and several members of the paper's staff were pelted with snowballs.

However, a senior staffer the *Le Quartier Latin* said that the trouble had been anticipated and that 5,000 extra copies had been printed for publication.

The demonstrators charged the paper with "preaching liberty of expression while systematically demolishing those who did not think as they [the editors] did."

They said the paper promotes a "morbid negative attitude and anarchy" and that the directors were a band of "poets" and "beards".

They complained that *Le Quartier Latin* was failing in its duty to keep students informed of campus events, such as the election of a new president of l'Institut Polytechnique.

(Continued on page 9)

Fellowship announced

Professor Maxwell J. Dunbar, director of the Marine Sciences Centre of McGill University, has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the American Geographical Society.

In making the announcement, the Society said Professor Dunbar's election was in recognition of his outstanding contributions to geography through the disciplines of marine science.

International queen crowned

Marjorie Latibeaudière was crowned Festival Queen at the opening of the second annual International Festival Saturday afternoon.

Chancellor Howard I. Ross, at a brief inauguration ceremony on Lower Campus, emphasised the contribution that the 1600 foreign students make to the University. At the same time he reminded his audience "that Canada is in debt to other countries for the education that many of its citizens have received".

International Students' Association President Peter Smith announced that the first issue of ISA Forum would

appear on campus today, in conjunction with the week-long Festival. This publication of international affairs will include five articles by graduate students.

He also revealed that radio commentator David Bassett will act as moderator of the Thursday night debate: "Resolved that Canadians are apathetic to international affairs".

Last year's Festival Queen, Sylvia Li, officiated at the coronation. Following the ceremonies, the flags of Canada, McGill, and Quebec were raised.

Blood Drive total — 4000

Blood Drive '65 closed Friday at 6 pm with a total of 4000 pints.

Chairman Arthur Sanft extended his thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of Blood Drive: "I want to express my thanks and gratitude to the many hundreds of devoted people who worked throughout the weeks of preparation, and certainly to those who helped during the six days of the clinic".

At the TGIF held in the Union Friday evening, the following prizes were awarded:

Yamaha motorcycles to Issie Lieberman and Judy Hart; an Air Canada trip

to anywhere in North America to Joanne Vene; a \$100 Savings Bond from the Bank of Montreal to Alfred Davis; and a year's free dry cleaning service from Paul's to Siew Fang Wong.

Molson Hall received the Bloody Mary trophy, with 22% bleeding; Lambda Chi Alpha, the Bloody Boris trophy, with 100% bleeding; and Arts & Science, the Clot, with 40.2% bleeding.

Metallurgical Engineering captured the Bloody Godiva with 54.9% bleeding.

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts & Science, surnames N-R. 758 Sherbrooke St. W., 10-11:45 am, and 2-4:45 pm.

MENTAL HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME: Orientation session. Buses to Montreal Children's Hospital leave Union, 7:40 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Second game of series. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

NEWMAN: Mass 1:05 pm and lunch 12-2 pm, 3484 Peel St.,

FENCING CLUB: Meeting and practice. Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

WU FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE: Organisational meeting. Union Room 457, 1 pm.

SCM: The Sermon on the Mount. 3625 Aylmer St., 1 pm.

AYN RAND SOCIETY: Organisational meeting. Union Room 123, 7 pm.

CIC: Address by Dr. N. F. H. Bright, "High Temperature in

Organic Chemistry". Otto Maass, Room 112, 1 pm. Student-faculty mixer. Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel 1 pm.

HILLEL COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL ACTION: Initial meeting. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 5 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE-ECONOMICS AND ANTHROPOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY CLUBS: Prognostication and evaluation of General Election, by Professor Gad Horowitz. L26, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice. Middle Field, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Folk dancing class. 3460 Stanley St., 7:30 pm.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: Pairings posted on notice board in Union.

SCOPE: National Ballet of Canada tickets already ordered can be picked up today only. **SCOPE** office, 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

JUDO CLUB: Bring down used judogis for sale. BWF Room, Currie Gym, 6-7 pm.

TRAVEL WEEK: Free films on England and Africa. Union, Rm. 457 5, 5 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: All Saints' Day Eucharist. Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 6 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE-ECONOMICS CLUB: "Forecasting in International Politics", address by Professor Saul Friedlander. Conference Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building, 5 pm.

NDP: Frank Auf der Maur, NDP candidate for St. Lawrence - St. George. Union Room 123, 1 pm.

HYDE PARK: Lower Campus, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Classical Corner, featuring analysis of the works of the best-known composers at 10 pm; at 10:30 pm, "Behind the Image" highlights social reforms in Latin America with Professor Publio Gonzalez-Rodas of McGill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-election analysis

Gad Horowitz, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will give a "Pre-Election Analysis" today at 1 pm in L26.

Professor Horowitz received his BA at the University of Manitoba, his MA at McGill, and his PhD at Harvard. He is a political theorist and sociologist and currently a contributing editor to "Canadian Dimensions".

His book on the CCF will be published soon by the Toronto Press. Later this year Prof. Horowitz will be the moderator of a series of CBC-TV programmes on political science.

Cercles de conversation

The Cercle Français is starting small "Cercles de Conversation" this week which will meet and converse in French.

These "Cercles" are meeting today 12-1 pm in B 23 of the

Union, and at 1-2 pm in Room 145 of the Arts Building.

The first theatre excursion will attend Moliere's "L'Ecole des Femmes" at the Orpheum Theatre on Thursday at 8:30 pm.

A professor from the French department will comment about the play in room 114 of Peterson Hall at 7:15. Tickets are \$1.50.

Auditions for a play by Mar-maux to be presented in January will take place Friday in room 458 of the Union.

Come Come

In view of the response to the first lunchtime theatre presentation "Come Come", an original revue by Chris Burke, and the fact that House Full notices were put up before the show started on Friday, the Players' Club will extend the run for a few days this coming week to enable those who have not yet seen the show to do so. The show begins at 1:15 pm and runs about 35 minutes. Admission is free.

Applications

are hereby invited from members of the Students' Society who are interested in working on any of the following activities during the present academic session:

AIESEC
Awards Banquet
Campus Chest
Convocation '66
The Daily
Debating Union
Forge
ISA
MCWA
Model Parliament
Radio McGill
Red & White Revue
Scope
Treasure Van
UMUN
Winter Carnival

Committees, External Affairs Department

- Social Development
- Human Rights
- *Student Services
- Operations
- *Information and Public Relations
- *University Affairs
- National Affairs
- International Affairs
- Pre-University Affairs
- *Will especially require co-ordination by both Internal and External Affairs

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE SC OFFICE

S. Lytle
Chairman,
Activities Application

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

ALL PRESIDENTS OF CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

NEW STUDENTS' SOCIETY REGULATION

Clubs and Societies which have been invited to send delegates or representatives to inter-collegiate conferences, meetings, festivals, tournaments, seminars or congresses, must inform the Conference Chairman of the Students' Council immediately upon receipt of invitation. All decisions concerning "conferences" will henceforth be made by the "Conference Committee" of the Students' Council. This committee is to consist of Students' Council members and members-at-large, including representatives of clubs or societies to which particular conferences are relevant. The matters to be decided by this Conference Committee will include the acceptance or refusal of conference invitations, the number of delegates to be sent, the choice of delegates, and the amount of money which is to be spent on a conference.

All invitations for conferences which will be taking place during the coming year must be submitted at once. As a rule, invitations must be handed in at least two months prior to the date of the conference in order to allow sufficient time for ratification of a conference and its delegates by the SC. NO FUNDS WILL BE GRANTED FOR CONFERENCES UNLESS THIS PROCEDURE IS FOLLOWED.

Please submit invitations, in care of the Conference Chairman, to the Students' Council Office. The name and telephone number of the president of the club making the request must be included in the invitation. For further information please telephone me on weekends at RI. 7-2544.

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council



ISA QUEENS: Seen here at the opening ceremonies of the International Festival is Queen Marjorie Latibeaudière being crowned by last year's Festival queen.

Internal Affairs unites clubs

The newly created section of the Students' Council, the Committee of Internal Affairs, has been considering reorganising many of the old extra-curricular systems on campus.

The committee will try to create some means of closer communication between the many campus organisations. There are approxi-

mately one-hundred and sixty different activities and many with similar interests have no means of coordinating. Steps toward improving this situation began a few years ago when the ISA, which is the coordinating body of approximately twenty national clubs, was instituted.

Last year, about 25 science clubs banded together to form the Science Council. Some engineering clubs have joined the council this year.

Marty Edelstein reports that his committee would like to form other such councils. Many of the religious clubs will meet Wednesday to consider the possibilities of forming a Religious Council. Cultural and recreational councils may also be formed.

Edelstein also stated that through such co-ordinating coun-

Pelletier warns:

Workers disillusioned

by DAVE CHENOWETH

Gérard Pelletier warned Friday that "many industrial workers are losing faith, not only in the democratic process, but in society itself."

In an address to an open meeting of the Liberal Club, the Liberal candidate in Hochelaga was explaining why he chose to run in an industrial district.

"The industrial masses in the east of Montreal have a deep conviction that they are not being heard. They want someone to translate their needs into political action," Pelletier said. "Society should care first for the weakest, and politics should be centred on the results it produces for the poorest in the family."

Speaking on Quebec in federal politics, Pelletier said, "Quebec is looking to Quebec City and provincial affairs. Consequently Québécois are neglecting their own affairs in Ottawa. If this attitude continues there could be serious consequences, for Canada cannot survive if an important member loses interest."

When asked about the preservation of French culture in Canada, Pelletier replied "There is no indication that you can trust the preservation of French-Can-



GERARD PELLETIER
Workers' spokesman

adian culture to an English majority government."

He felt that every time the fabric of the French community has been entrusted to the English, the rights of the minority have been trampled and suppressed.

Pelletier also said that the only way for Canada to have an independent foreign policy is for Canada to have a politically powerful government.

He admitted that he has had little political experience. "My preparation has been that of a newsman, and I have been watching the game a long time. You

(Continued on page 8)

SCM discussion on peaceful coexistence

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

"Discussion of peaceful coexistence is based on misunderstood concepts" stated Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden at Friday's lunchtime meeting of the Student Christian Movement.

Professor Vogel of McGill acted as chairman for the discussion between MacFadden and Reverend Roger Balk on "What Does Peaceful Coexistence Mean?"

MacFadden commented on the Western misconception that the Communists have no intention of co-operating with the US. He cited as examples Khrushchev's rejection of war, his drive for equal rights and his unwillingness to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

Balk cited the three main reasons for the present world conflict. "The problem of nationalism is not solved by either Communist nor Capitalist ideologies," he said.

He further claimed that the unsolved problem of racism is a serious obstacle to world peace.

Finally Balk said that large wars begin for petty reasons which overrule the best intentions of both rulers and people.

UGEQ decides to offer hospitality to Americans who dodge the draft

QUEBEC — The UGEQ International Affairs Commission has proposed to offer the hospitality of Quebec students to American draft-dodgers who refuse to fight in Viet Nam.

The proposal, which has to be ratified by the general assembly, highlighted a series of resolutions centering around the Vietnamese war.

The most important resolution expresses "UGEQ's solidarity with American students who refused to be conscripted to fight in Viet-Nam" and offers them "the hospitality of Quebec students if American military forces refuse to allow their youth the choice of fighting or not fighting."

"Hospitality" was not given a specific definition by the commission but was understood to have the "widest connotations". The possibility of setting up an underground railroad for draft-dodgers to flee to Quebec was seen as one possible interpretation.

The other resolutions which are being proposed include the demand that hostilities in Viet-Nam cease and that the Geneva negotiations resume.

Also requested is that the Quebec government ask the Canadian government to officially disassociate itself from American policy in Viet-Nam and that the Canadian government take steps to see that the Geneva negotiations are resumed.

UGEQ suggests that the Quebec government ask the Canadian

government to pressure the United States to obtain a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Finally a request that the International Affairs vice-president investigate the possibility of organising a demonstration in Quebec for the cessation of hostilities in Viet-Nam was presented.

Sir George sponsors seminar on SE Asia

"Southeast Asia: Problems of the Present Paths for the Future" is the topic of the 7th Annual Seminar on International Affairs beginning tomorrow at Sir George Williams University, under the sponsorship of the student societies of the University.

The Seminar, which runs until Saturday, will feature five guest speakers, a panel discussion and study sessions.

The speakers include Bernard Fall, noted author and specialist on Viet Nam; Robert Browne, professor of government at Fairleigh-Dickinson University; and William Willmot, professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of British Columbia and expert on Cambodia.

The panel discussion will take place in Birks Hall Thursday at 9:30 am. The topic is "Neutralism: An Answer in Southeast Asia". The moderator will be journalist and radio commentator Leslie Roberts, and the panelists will be Stephen J. Scheinberg, professor of history at Sir George Williams; Klaus Herman, professor of political science at Sir George Williams; and Jean Ethier-Blais, professor of French-Canadian studies at McGill.

NDP hopeful speaks

Frank Auf der Maur, NDP candidate in St. Lawrence-St. George will speak in Room 123-124 of the Union at 1 pm today.

Auf der Maur, a McGill Chemical Engineering graduate, was nominated on October 5 as candidate for the riding which contains McGill and Sir George Williams.

Disillusioned with the outmoded debates of the older parties, he is described as an "untypical socialist" and represents the new image of the NDP in Quebec. His platform includes national unity and competent management of Canada's resources by Canadians.

Auf der Maur is a native Montrealer of Swiss extraction, and is fluently bilingual.

NOVEMBER 1, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

If you think the daily office was hectic today just wait till you see Ugeq headquarters after all those draft dodgers to whom they've given political asylum decide to immigrate, nothing like getting power crazy, maybe they can throw their draft cards into Quartier Latin fires now, thanks to our faithful Sunday staff; crazy jimmy, east don, earphoned live, much by-lined dave and vivian, sue, danny, bob, and the buffalo who was almost on coke, photos; Julien, kassar, sports; Lawrence, Greg, skinner, Joanna and Judy think Ugeq should offer an asylum for daily debs too.

Of rolled-up sleeves

The UGEQ congress managed to get through an amazing amount of business during its few short days. It is up to McGill's SC to match its performance with some action. There is a huge job of work to be done at McGill if we are to succeed over the next few years in welding an efficient and competent executive. There are three major areas that need attention.

Firstly, membership in UGEQ will demand a knowledge that has been lacking among student executives. Secondly, the drive towards revision of university structures means that the executives will have to educate themselves on the question of how a university is run. Thirdly, ways and means will have to be found to take efficient action in the event of any attempt to raise the fees over the next few years.

All of this will mean increased activity

in the boardroom, less time spent over trivia and perhaps an attempt to get more students involved in the work of the council. To start off, council should begin to look at its own procedures and seek methods of improving its work. It may even be that a vastly enlarged executive body is needed. But one thing will have to change: Council's concept of itself as a sort of Supreme Court is totally outdated. It must become a working body, meeting more often and asking for help from all sorts of other organisations. The prospect for the immediate future is work and more work.

Acting like a multiversity

The latest issue of the McGill News carried an article which included several possible reasons why American students come here to study. Among other things it was suggested that large schools in the

United States impersonally process a student, while "at McGill the faculty and administration is concerned with the individual development of students".

Such a statement would be at odds with the perhaps ill-founded gripe on this campus that one can easily obtain a degree after four years of study here, and not really know anybody on the staff.

There is another prevalent gripe that comes from the other half, and it suggests that students have their calendar of courses and don't need any other communication with the faculty. A quick look at that calendar makes it clear that, aside from an Associate Dean for Student Affairs and his skeletal staff, the old gripe has been upheld to date.

In fact, we seem to have achieved the impersonality of a giant United States multiversity, while retaining a reasonably sized student population. A singular accomplishment.

But things may be changing. A new programme this year earmarks every member of the faculty with a counselling responsibility to various freshmen. The residences have tried a similar scheme. Obviously it will take several years for all the professors to take this new chore seriously, and several years for administrators to find the best way to motivate freshmen to seek help.

For today there is a problem. Indeed the McGill News saw fit to carry a two-part series of articles on this institution earlier this year entitled "Impersonality".

LETTERS

There's No End

Sir,

In reply to Mr. Kingsbury: Universities need not be located on a permanent campus — a carry over from the era of dog-cart transportation and fixed real estate. Instead, continuing sessions in sociology could be held in moving vehicles, such as autobuses, elevators, and fast railway cars, with students boarding at any convenient point and getting off as soon as they felt slightly bored.

Geography classes could be held in jet planes (costs paid for under joint Provincial-Federal scholarship program) as students would be transported across the country for skiing, teach-ins, and demonstrations. (Required teach-ins for professors would keep the faculty in line with the new educational procedure.) The university itself could be distributed about the city; classes, e.g., could be held in the recreation areas of new apartment house complexes. Students could take a swim, or play water polo while participating in philosophy seminars; or relax in meditation on the sofa after a shower, without the trouble of dry note-taking.

The system of term papers and exams — a carry over from the era of written literature — could be replaced by oral statements and directives given to professors on convenient rolls of magnetic tape. This would solve the problem of punctuation and spelling with one clean stroke leaving no room for so-called "corrections" on the edge

of the tape, which were in any case a carry over from medieval authoritative society.

In fact, the inconvenience of leaving one's home to attend classes — a carry over from the still do-it-yourself era of the early twentieth century — last stand of human nature against The Vegetative Man — could be replaced by the have-it-done-for-you technique in the era of automation. One could have breakfast in bed, with one's student bride, while education is piped in by musak (push button control) changing one's channel or subject at any time to suit one's real life interest and goals.

Finally the old-fashioned system of exam marking (a carry over from hierarchical society, where the best tried to reach the top and sometimes succeeded) would be replaced with a system of natural equality without top or bottom. Each student would give himself the marks he considered desirable, and grant himself a degree whenever he was so disposed. In fact the degrees might come first granted as a college entrance incentive, so that the process of education could be directed to essentials: action and goal achievement. (Martin Luther prescribed three goals a week as a satisfactory norm; but a free educational system would not be limited by any such puritanical restrictions).

These are only a few random suggestions toward a purely imaginary Riemann theory of education. Who knows, some of them may even prove practical if our way of life shifts in earnest into absolute relativity theory and the curved society. In the meantime, we will of course be very careful before

we begin to apply any of these sudden reforms to the actual state of things.

Louis Dudek
English Department

Of Structures

Dear Sir,

Professor Bindra's letter was more an emotional response to a few sentences (one of which I believe he misunderstood) in the Leacock vs. McGill editorial than an attempt to deal with the basic questions the editorial was raising. It may be true that "almost everyone" at McGill has been concerned with "making McGill more not less scholarly." The editorial's major position is that these attempts have largely failed and it suggests some reasons for this failure. It is not at all unreasonable to point out that innovations in education have not kept pace with the need for changes brought about by the demand for mass higher education. It seems clear that university reforms have taken place within a rather narrow framework and in this sense have a patchwork quality. The discontent of students with university life, highlighted by the recent revolt at Berkeley, indicates that it is perhaps Professor Bindra who had better give more thought to the changing world.

Allen H. Fenichel
Dept. of Economics
and Political Science
Ass't. Professor

Arts Buffs Booze

Dear Sir,

The Professor of Psychology who defended the "scholarship" of McGill is writing from a very biased viewpoint, since he is a member of one of the university's stronger depart-

ments. A piece of evidence which proves this and refutes his arguments is the form circulated a couple of years ago by the university requesting faculty members to list their publications: it gave several model listings, every one of them on a medical or psychological subject.

The Arts Faculty of McGill is probably weaker in scholarship (both publication and teaching) than that of MIT, yet the latter institution does not deign to call itself a university. When Prof. Bindra pooh-poohs the notion of certain interests running McGill, let him tell us who has decided to include in a so-called institution of learning a School of Commerce; let him tell us who decides to back such silly manifestations of "community service" as blood drives and "open house" while the library is unfit to give service to anyone; let him explain all the money spent on new buildings while there are not enough books in the library or teachers in the English 100 staff (30-35 students per section) — and students are paying more tuition; let him explain why these buildings are built several blocks up a high hill instead of across the front of the campus, where they would be more accessible and would do more to encourage a community of learning (all the great universities are enclosed cloisters); let him explain why there is one large new building for chemistry and another for arts and social sciences. And perhaps, if his brand of psychology can explain social behavior, he might tell us why the rate of students honoring — especially in the arts — is ridiculously below the level of a serious university.

The Professor says that all appointments are made by department professors; that's very nice if you're one of them, but how do they get appointed? I am told that the ruling clique of more than one Arts department is to be found drinking in the faculty club from 12 to 2 every day — not 30 years ago, but today.

I would say that the Arts Faculty, the backbone of any true institution of learning that calls itself a university, is the weakest in this Colonial School of Commerce, Technology, and Social Position (the *raison d'être* of Law and Medicine) because it is irrelevant to the purposes for which this school exists. At times, when it produces such challenges to the status quo as your present editor, it is positively repugnant to such interests.

May I suggest that the *Daily*, under its present dynamic direction, do a series of surveys on the departments in the Arts Faculty, exploring the long-run plans of each department and finding out how students really feel about them and their faculty? Perhaps a part of such survey could include a questionnaire like those used at Harvard and Yale — unofficial, of course, but perhaps revealing, to those who really do have their heads buried in the sand.

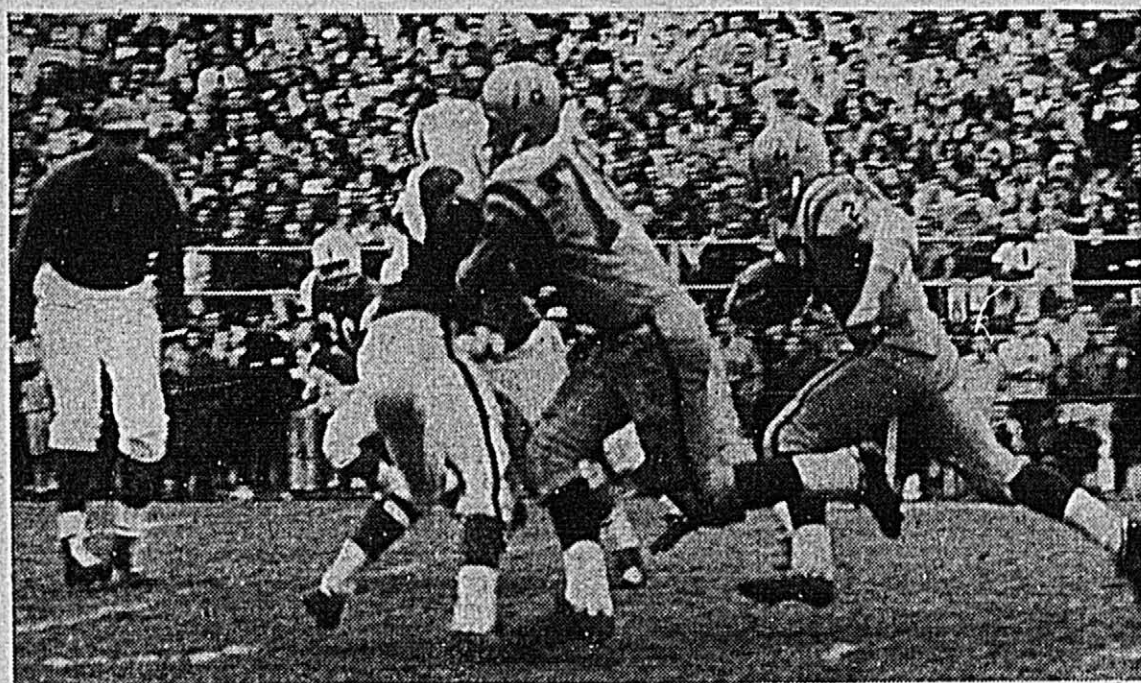
Mau-Mau

More Compost

Dear Sir,

Professor Bindra's defense of the Multiversity (technoversity) is to be respected for its note of optimism. All action being taken to improve The System is admirable, granted, but we, unfortunately, cannot

(Continued on page 9)



HE'S GOING TO BE A WINNER: Gaels' halfback Doug Cowan races with pigskin and scores touchdown in final 33 seconds of play.

Kingston: Spirits low after football defeat

Saturday was a glum day all around for the 150-odd McGillians who travelled to Kingston and saw the Queen's Golden Gaels hand McGill Redmen their fifth straight loss. Queen's 16-6 victory dispirited the fans who drowned their sorrows in sleep, wine, and tears.

The McGill Special rolled out of Central Station 8:30 EDT with a singing group of fans. For the most part, they were well-behaved and sober as the big red train passed through the bleak and dreary countryside of the Québec-Ontario region, a region blotched with abandoned farms decaying on the barren soil.

From Prescott to Brockville, Ontario, the train sped through Red Ensign territory, dominated by diehard Royal Canadian Legionnaires. Kingston was a different kettle of fish. A clean, quiet, and proud community, Kingston was like a breath of fresh air. And talk about hospitality — brother, you never had it so good.

Game-time 2 pm. Some 900 Queen's fans treated sports writers to a lesson in hysterical enthusiasm — yells, cheers, horns boomed through the stands like a thunder ball, threatening the imminent collapse of the ramshackle press box overhead.

Despite the early lead of the Redmen, the Gaels posed a strong offensive, and made a good showing of kicking and tackling. Halfback Eric Walter of the Redmen was an impressive power-horse in the game that saw him run a spectacular 110 yards and score a touchdown, which was not credited because of a foul. A similar touchdown by the Gaels was annulled on a pass by an ineligible player.

And at half-time not even a "Spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down," played by the Redmen Band could daunt the Queen's fans. Don Bayne scored the first touchdown for the Gaels in the final quarter, and from then on, the team steam-rolled to victory.

This is the way it sounded in the stands: "Kill McGill," "Block that kick, hey!", "All the way down the field go," "Way back, push 'em, push 'em", and "Gaels a go-go." With that kind of support the Gaels couldn't lose. Doug Cowan made the winning touchdown in the 33 seconds remaining in the game, and at that, an uproarious tumult resounded from the fans. "And more and more and more," they yelled. The final second of play ended with the tackle of Rich Ripstein, Redmen quarterback.

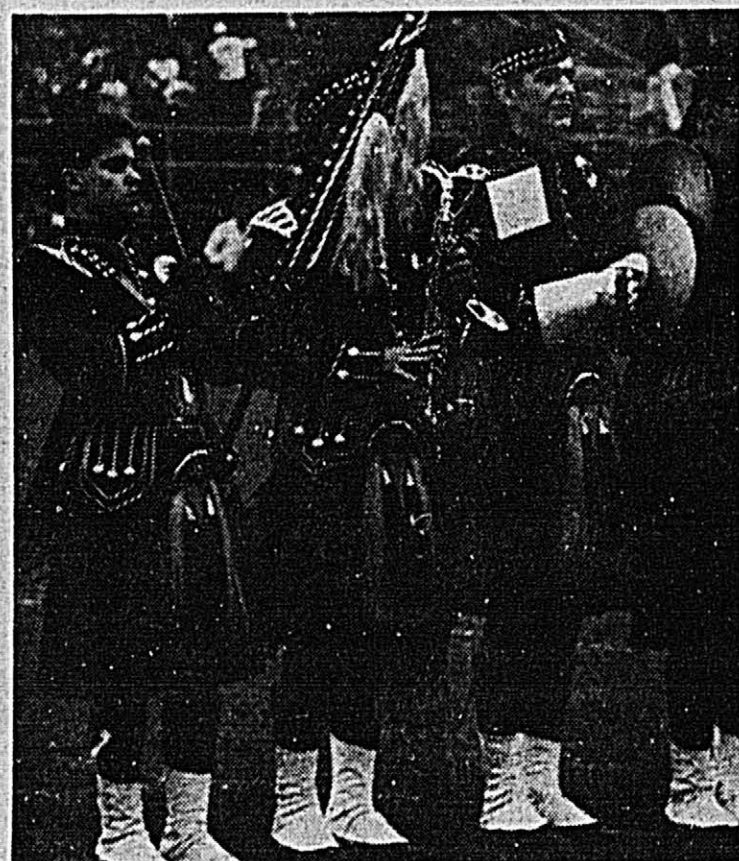
A victory parade rambled through downtown Kingston along Princess and Bagot streets. For McGillians the taunting cry "Western's gonna be next," did nothing to perk up their depressive mood.

The return trip to Montreal was marked by a general fatigue. There were no incidents on the train. CN police even tried to cheer up the fans but failed. The Plumbers made a show of spirit, but soon settled down like everyone else to a diet of beer, cigarettes, anecdotes and finally succumbed to a peaceful slumber.

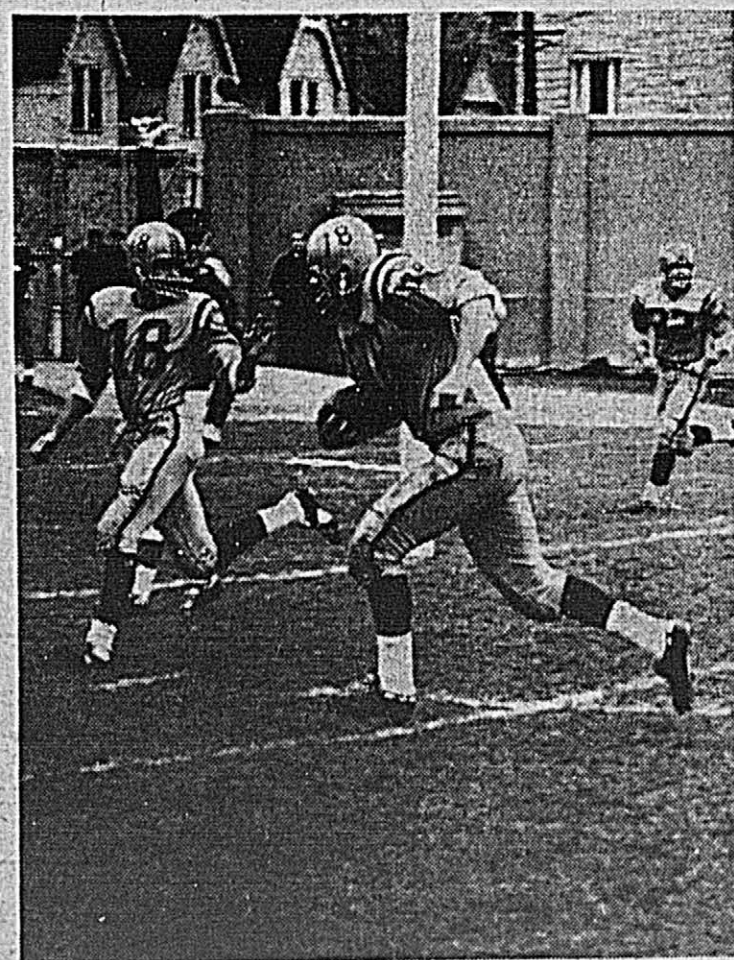
It was a tiring day, Saturday, and Montréal at night offered nothing for the bitter taste of defeat. That Queen's game sure made Hallowe'en no treat.

Text by
AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

Photos by
JULIAN LEBENSOLD
Staff photographer



WID A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK: The Queen's band picked the right music to play as the Gaels stamped to victory in the final quarter. These kilties didn't even feel the cold



RUN INELIGIBLE: Gaels' big end Larry Ferguson (78) lumbers toward paydirt behind the blocking of Bayne Norrie (18). Although this effort was nullified, the Gaels repeated this scene twice to edge the Redmen.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC:

The Plumbers' Philharmonic jazz it up in cramped quarters in an effort to stir up excitement before the game.



BELTING OUT A TUNE: Entertainment was provided by the hot-lipped group of amateur jazzmen on the morning train.



SLEEPING BEAUTY:

One young lady succeeds in dozing despite the noise of the band, the Engineers, and the train.



WE MIFFED IT: It was 6-0 for the Redmen in the second quarter and it looked like McGill was heading for sweet triumph. Our majorettes thought so too.



TACKLE: Corner linebacker Bob Berke (39) and tackle Dick Feidler (66) charges in to help Bruce Walker (52) fell Queen's quarterback Cal Connor.

UGEQ is major voice for Quebec students

by IRWIN BLOCK

QUEBEC CITY — The Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) has become the dominant voice in Quebec student affairs because of its increase in membership.

The affiliation of McGill, Sir George Williams, and Marianopolis student societies and Quebec students at the University of Ottawa has boosted UGEQ's total membership from 55,000 to 70,000.

Loyola College and Bishop's University in Lennoxville are the only English-language post-secondary educational institutions in Quebec which do not belong to UGEQ.

The Loyola observers at the Congress and the UGEQ co-ordinating committee both agreed the west-end Montreal college was not prepared psychologically to join the union. Loyola finally withdrew its application.

John Collyer, President of Loyola's Student Administrative Council, originally favored joint membership in UGEQ and the Canadian Union of Students. He later said his society could not afford this.

Bishop's University did not apply but sent an observer.

The problem of membership in CUS did not exist for Sir George Williams University, which withdrew in 1961. Marianopolis has decided to withdraw from CUS while continuing to maintain communication with it. The official unilingualism in UGEQ did not seem to bother delegates from the English-language universities.

In one commission, a vote was taken on the right to use English after an objection was made when a student switched from French to English. The vote was 60-8 to accept English as a working language in commissions.

The English-language institutions were expected to organise a pool to translate UGEQ documents.

Bitch-in gives students chance to complain

BOULDER, Colo. (ACP) — Imagine walking into a large auditorium and being handed an IBM card with a coded number.

It happens all the time, you say?

Then imagine being encouraged to bend, spindle, mutilate, fold, or otherwise mess up that IBM card.

It can't happen? Students at the University of Colorado are being encouraged to do just that.

It's all part of a plan sponsored by the Associated Students on that campus to allow the student to "get it off his chest." The programme is called a "Bitch-in on the Multi-versity." Each student who attends will have an opportunity to speak for 5 minutes about anything that bothers him.

The purpose is to find out what students think is wrong with the University, why, and what can be done about it. Comments of praise, of course, will also be welcome.

Pelletier...

(Continued from page 3)
finally realise that you can do better than those you have been watching.

"I have gone into a factory and some people shouted 'there goes the swindler'. Yet it is not the individual acts of swindling they are objecting to but the whole operation of democracy, a vast combine that seems to be operated by swindlers."

Speaking on the present mood in Quebec, Pelletier said "Any form of separatism leads to disaster, yet at times people prefer disaster to suppression."

Modern dances banned

(ACP) — The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus last week (Oct. 4).

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

College editorial advocates draft

An editorial published recently in the Radio-Campus, the student newspaper of the Collège de Victoriaville, advocated compulsory military service to instill discipline and responsibility in its students.

The editorial said that although the regulations of Collège de Victoriaville, a classical college, are not very demanding, they are always under fire from the students.

It suggested that Quebec youth dares not compare itself to students in Russia and Japan who know what self-discipline really is. Military service would force the students to act responsibly in matters of their own education and would build their characters.



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10 AM - 2 PM; 3-6 PM

● MID-DAY MOVIE

On A National Theme
1-2 pm, Engineering 304
Free Admission

● NATIONAL DINNER

Ukrainian Meal
Borscht, Holbtsy, Uzvar, etc.
6:30 pm, University Centre Cafeteria, \$1.50

● FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

8:00 pm
Moyse Hall
Admission \$1.00

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TELEPHONE

Quartier Latin burns...

(Continued from page 1)

Another complaint was that the paper was attempting a systematic defamation of several prominent Québécois, such as Pierre Elliott-Trudeau, Jean Marchand and Justice Minister Claude Wagner.

Signs carried at the demonstration read: "End the era of the poets", "Social measures, yes; socialism, no", and "Death to the socialists".

Marceau, in charge of the demonstration, challenged Le Quartier Latin to "change your manner or it is you we will be burning next".

Le Quartier Latin said the burning was a spontaneous action, but Marceau replied that this action had been planned a week in advance. Marceau and his Parti Neutre are trying to "put some pep" into l'Institut Polytechnique.

The directors of Le Quartier Latin said the gesture was "anti-democratic as possible, comparable to Fascist methods and a witness to the growth of the right wing on campus".

"These gestures," said Editor Jacques Elliott, "set back student unionism for five years and reinforces the position of Claude Wagner who can say tomorrow, 'Look, I have approval in the student world.'"

The burning was followed by television appearances by both Marceau and Elliott. Marceau defended the actions of the students involved on the Radio-Canada programme "Aujourd'hui".

A senior member of Le Quartier Latin said, "I doubt that the campus sympathises with this action."

Letters continued...

(Continued from page 4)

be expected to sit back and admire it while we feel the pressures of our age, the demands of our society (and our own soul), and the incompetence of the System more acutely than ever before.

It may be time, perhaps, to set our proud (and prophetic?) motto in what was probably its original context (Lucretius: *De Rerum Natura*, II, 1160):

"*Quae nunc vix nostro grandescunt aucta labore*": Which now can scarcely be made to grow by our toil.

The grand poet goes on to say:

We wear down the oxen and wear out the strength of husbandmen, and the ploughshare is scarcely a match for fields that grudge their fruits and multiply our toil. Already the ploughman of ripe years shakes his head with many a sigh that his heavy labours have gone for nothing; and, when he compares the present with the past, he often cries up his father's luck and grumbles that past generations, when men were old-fashioned and god-fearing, supported life easily enough on their small farms, though one man's holding was then far less than now. In the same despondent vein, the cultivator of old and wilted vines decries the trend of the times and rails at heaven. He does not realize that everything is gradually decaying and nearing its end, worn out by age.

Perhaps we need a change of farmers, some new compost, and much willingness to turn the soil.

J. A. Weiss, B.A. 3

Word From Our Sponsor

Dear Sir,

Your publication, and its staffers, continue to prattle about the increased interest in foreign news on campus.

What the Daily carries is not news — foreign or otherwise — but only local opinion about foreign events.

When armchair war correspondents who file dispatches from comfy bureaus on Milton Avenue (sic) are able to tack datelines on stories, there would be something worth reading.

If the Daily carried Tass, editors would honestly form opinions instead of scalping

western cables which the Daily claims are inaccurate.

One could continue to criticize make-up, but there's no accounting for taste.

The Daily might consider it's (sic) responsibility to the campus and not dedicate itself too fully to the world.

Christy McCormick
(Mr. McCormick is youth correspondent for the Montreal Star.)

Ouch!

Dear Sir,

Those of us who quietly applauded the attempt of NOW to become a serious, political-cultural part of your paper are thrown into confusion by the stealthy return of some of the more offensive features of last year's *Panorama*.

I refer specifically to the review of Albee's *Virginia Woolf* by someone called A.B. which you allowed to wander over the entire page. The tone is the traditional one of callow snobbery, pretentiously-phrased "in" comments and shallow intellectualism. Your reviewer says that the production will give Montrealers a chance to find out "what everybody was talking about at all those cocktail parties." What cocktail parties? I don't go to any — and I don't care. And your piece continues — "For the uninitiated, it provides..." That's it! The authentic former *Daily* tone of snobbery. And the suggestion of jet-settery contained in the following: "As for those Albee addicts who have undergone the Broadway company at home and abroad (for God's sake! — my interpolation) — and a few cosmopolites might have managed to catch up with it in London as well — you have nothing to lose by seeing this third production..."

Now just who is A.B. trying to impress with that sort of souped-up crap? And what is meant by "the terrifying heights of virtuosity reached by the New York company"? Who was terrified? A.B.? What overweening preciousness!

In short, sir, please refrain from treating us to the worst aspects of culture-vulturing which marked previous years. After all, it is possible to treat culture in a serious, socially aware manner, as witness Mr. Richardson's wicked little pieces in your rival publication, the *Montreal Star*.

J. L. Farnborough

Perhaps, Perhaps

Dear Sir,

I am writing in reply to Mr. Michael Layton's letter of October 13th.

It is plain that Mr. Layton is against what he calls Communism and that suppression and containment of this ideology is paramount even to the point of denying people freedom, a value which I am sure he would like to be associated with. If allowing Africans to rule themselves on the basis of one man one vote means, in the remotest possibility, that Communism will be imbibed, Mr. Layton will not hesitate to deny this political right to Africans.

I have no doubt in suggesting that if the N.D.P. were to win the next Canadian Federal Elections and the U.S.A. were to drop in Marines on the pretext that Canada was on the verge of a Red takeover, Mr. Layton would be the first to acclaim the Marines as saviours. But this is a question of value and not of fact, and I therefore do not wish to quarrel, though I would be prepared to argue with him.

If Mr. Layton believes that a country has a right to impose its will on others, then he should plainly say so. For this in part seems to be the issue involved in Mr. Walker's remark on Communism as being "irrelevant", and to which Mr. Layton takes exception. But in doing so, Mr. Layton must be aware of the implications of this proposition, which might be disturbing if he subscribes to the notion of "natural right" to self-rule; but if he does not subscribe to this dictum then he must, as I am compelled to believe, belong to that group of people who considers itself supremely knowledgeable and better placed to tell others, the ignorant fools, what to do. I believe Hitler and Stalin are co-patrons of this group.

Who are these people who suddenly become very concerned and pump in lots of "foreign aid" when "national liberation" has been achieved? Mr. Layton does not say. But we may guess who they are; ... the hysterical anti-Reds, the purists and the purifiers. It is a working principle of the United Nations Charter that unless in cases of danger to world peace, and in which instance there is to be unanimity in the Security Council, there should be no interference in the internal af-

fairs of a sovereign country, and I hope Mr. Layton knows who constituted the Security Council during the Congo crisis and how the decision to send U.N. troops to the Congo came about.

No massacres in Katanga? No brutalities? If Mr. Layton wishes to believe this, then I can only conclude that the people he cared about were the ones he alluded to in his letter — the Europeans; for whether we like it or not, hundreds of tribesmen lost their lives there and the world newspapers were not reticent on this.

The Congolese gendarmerie did not embark on a "campaign of pillage and murder against the white population". As most unbiased people know, it really was not that simple. Nor did Moise deploy his "personal troops" to protect the white citizens. What he used were white mercenaries and these were financed by public funds. Mr. Layton may perhaps be right and I will be the first to concede it that Moise did use his personal army to protect the whites, and left the blacks to fend for themselves. I do not know if this was the case but Mr. Layton seems to think that it was. Should one then be surprised that Moise is not much liked in Africa?

But why should the simple fact that none of the African leaders has "raised his voice in support of the American struggle to preserve freedom in South Viet Nam" be so relevant and significant? Neither has France for that matter. Perhaps the answer lies in the actual struggle itself and "freedom" which the Americans wish to preserve. And would Africans be wrong if they do not like it?

It is an accepted principle of constitutional law that it is for the minorities that guarantees should be provided and not vice versa. For Mr. Layton's information, white Rhodesians do not subscribe to the notion of majority rule and this for reasons far beyond those of likely dangers of communism. For the sake of the "preservation", to use Mr. Ian Smith's phrase, of "Western Christian Civilization", the white man must rule Africans. In other words, the criterion of colour alone is relevant when self-government is conceded in Africa, south of the Zambesi. If Mr. Layton thinks that it is only the blacks who are prone to communism, then, our disparate views of the acceptability of this doctrine apart, his position is tenable. But is this the case? Are the Russians black? Let us not be confused on this point. The relevant fact here is that of colour. 230 thousand white Rhodesians feel that they, because of their European origin, have a right to rule the African, and the greatest colonial power in modern history — Britain — seems powerless to do anything about it. How different was the British response in 1953 to Japan's suspected communism and the Kabaka's refusal to comply with the 1900 Agreement. Surely blood is thicker than — principle!

Finally Mr. Layton, it is an undisputable fact and one that can be tested that there are now more Europeans in such centres as Nairobi, Lusaka, Dar-

es-Salam, Kampala, and many other cities and urban centres of lesser economic importance in these countries than was the case during the colonial period. Why? Perhaps they are Communist?

A. Mohiddin, Ph.D. 4

Army Marching

Dear Sir,

I am told that there were "food fights" and marches here last year to protest against the quality of food (or rather lack of it) served in the men's residences. This situation seems very strange to me — not the protests, but the fact that they do not appear to have accomplished anything. Admittedly, I cannot compare the present subsistence with what has been served in the past, but if it was any worse than what the residents eat now then it could not properly be considered food.

I shall not go into any descriptive details of the cuisine for space would limit me, but will suffice to say that often large portions of the meals are inedible. I realize that we are supposed to "feed our brain" while at university, but this degree of specialization is ridiculous.

For \$110.00 per month, residents are provided with room and get bored with the tastelessness of the diet. The figure of \$1.07 per resident has been unofficially cited as the allocation per day for food. Thus, less than one-third of our rent is allocated for the payment of our food, and the remainder for the maintenance of, and payment for, the buildings (the major portion of which is outright endowment). I am delighted that the university can pay for its residences so quickly but if the present service continues they may soon be unoccupied. The residents do not ask for much — they only want something better than just food for thought.

Peter Black BA II

Dean With It

Dear Sir,

In your editorial dated Oct. 21st and Oct. 25, you lament the fact that McGill lacks a system by means of which the student can evaluate both courses and lecturers. It is indeed time that students of this university took a more active role in this area of education.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society plans to conduct a course-evaluation survey this year which will encompass major courses offered in Arts and Science. The Society has approached Dean Woods concerning the Faculty's view of such a survey, and the Dean agrees that a program of this nature would be valuable both to the student and to the administration. The ASUS survey, which is still in the planning stage, hopes to evaluate student opinion on both lecturers and course content; the emphasis being on the latter category.

The results of the survey, which is expected to begin early in the new year, will be published in the "ASUS News", and later in booklet form.

Ian McLean,
President, A.S.U.S.

Gaels beat Redmen with game-end rally

by JOHN SKINNER

If a football game were only 50 minutes long, Redmen would have wound up on the favourable side of a 6-0 score against Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston Saturday. As it was Gaels played for 60 minutes, came alive in the last quarter and handed Redmen their fifth straight loss by a score of 16-6.

Redmen held a 6-0 lead, courtesy of a Bob Berke interception, until the five-minute mark of the fourth quarter when Queen's veteran passer Cal Connor hit half-back Don Bayne for a spectacular 81-yard pass-and-run play for the

yard line to initiate a drive that chewed up 80 yards on eight plays. Rich Ripstein plunged three yards for the major.

Berke starred defensively for the Redshirts setting up the touchdown and displaying some bone-crunching tackling.

Same old story

Head coach Tom Mooney was asked to comment on the show put on by his players.

"What can I say?" he said. "It's the same old story — we let down at crucial times and blow the game. I really feel sorry for the boys, though, because they played a great game — except for 10 minutes."

Queen's head coach Frank Tindall praised Redmen's playing saying he "expected a tough game and got it".

"They (Redmen) are going to win yet," he said.

Queen's final major came late in the game after Gaels' 6'2", 215lb. defensive end Larry Ferguson intercepted a Ripstein pass to set up a 19-yard pass from Connor to halfback Doug Cowan for the TD. Gaels' other two points came when Ripstein bobbled a bad snap while attempting

to punt. He was nailed in the end zone for two points.

Major wiped out

Eric Walter made the big play of the game early in the second quarter when he took a punt on his own goal line and rambled



BOB BERKE
interception sets up major

touchdown. Earlier, Gaels' punter Larry Ferguson hefted a 56-yard kick deep into the McGill end zone where Eric Walter was tackled for a single point.

McGill's only touchdown was set up when Berke snared a Cal Connor pass on the Redmen 27-



DICK FEIDLER
many key tackles

the length of the field for a 110-yard TD. But the major was wiped out on the McGill 29 where big Brian Rose was called on what many observers described as a "questionable" clipping charge. Walter also made a great

(Continued on page 12)

OQAA losing streak continues

Rugger squad shutout

Playing with the minimum of fifteen players, the Rugger Redmen dropped an 11-0 verdict to Queen's in Kingston, on Saturday.

The loss ended any hopes the squad had of winning the OQAA championship. They will wind up the season without a single OQAA triumph if they do not defeat Toronto in their final start of the year this Saturday.

THIS WEEK

HOCKEY

Tuesday at Winter Stadium:
1:15 pm: AGD vs AOPI.
1:30 pm: Arts & Science vs. GPB.

VOLLEYBALL

Intercollegiate tryouts. Tuesday 5-6 at Currie.

BADMINTON

First compulsory coaching session Tuesday 6-7 at Currie.

SKIING

The first meeting of the conditioning and training programme for the Women's Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, November 2 at 5:30. Many girls have already started ski exercises held during the lunch hour up at the Currie Gym. Everyone interested in skiing either for pleasure or competitively should attend these classes.

Queen's dominated most phases of the play except for set scrums. The Golden Gaels made far better use of the ball than did the Redmen and stymied the Red and White backfield from making any significant breaks. Queen's played a determined game and were able to take charge and dictate the pattern of play.

Dick Rabnett turned in a fine game for the Redmen, despite a painful lip infection.

Coach Peter Covo was disappointed with the outcome but is hopeful that the Redmen can overcome their jinx this Saturday.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Rides wanted: from EES (Electrical Engineering Society) SMOKER to homes of happy Electricals who come, 7-11 pm, November 5. Members only.

TO LET

SHAWBRIDGE: 10-Room winterized home. Ideal for Responsible Ski Group. 2 Kitchens, 1 living room, 7 bedrooms. All furnished. 747-9536.

ROOM, Wilderton Area. Reasonable. Phone Mrs. Adler: RE. 7-9438.

FOR SALE

AVAILABLE: Insight into the mind of a politician. November 5, 1:00 pm.

PLAYBOY: Special College Student Rates. 1 year - \$8.50; 2 years - \$12.00; 3 years - \$16.50. College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St. Laurent, Montreal 9.

DON'T GET WRITER'S CRAMP. Get a Typewriter. Royal, used 6 months. 15-inch carriage. Reasonable. 489-0659.

Dual exhaust for TR-4, on display at Foreign Motors, St. Catherine West. Previously used by '69' TR-4. Ask for Steve at 739-7279.

WANTED

Another male student to share large 1½ apartment with research fellow. 500 Pine Avenue, Apartment 1404. Call 845-8658.

ONE GIRL IN R.V.C. who is interested in earning money in spare time. For further information call Rick, 935-2215.

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Do you want a date with no holds barred? Watch this space.

LOST

GOLD WATCH CHARM. Please call Eva, 486-3917. REWARD.

AN OLD FRIEND: PARKER 51 pen, brown and silver, in Stewart Bldg., N7/32, Wednesday morning. If found, PLEASE call Bonny: 637-9118.

Restore my Faith in Humanity! LOST RED PURSE Monday in Molson Stadium. Finder PLEASE return at least papers and keys. Reward. Call Louise: 637-8184.

A brown shoe bag with shoes inside. Please phone Miriam at RI. 4-5218 if found.

BROWN PURSE outside BLOOD DRIVE. Please call Louise, RI. 4-4252.

TYPING

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MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION MUSLIM STUDENTS! Islamic Society meets Tuesday, November 2, University Centre, 7:30 pm. Elections and Programme for this year. All invited.

SICKLY YELLOW BUS leaving Roddick Gates for tour of Dorval weather and traffic control offices. 7:30 pm, November 3. Refreshments and METEOROLOGY CLUB membership included. \$1.00 cheap.

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Department of Genetics, speaking on

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Wednesday, November 3, L-219

Sorry — No Lunches

APPLICATIONS (all members of the Students' Society are eligible) are hereby called for:

10 McGill Delegates

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**"The New Dimensions of War and Peace:
Experiences of the Afro-Chinese Theatre"**

dates

November 10-13

Application forms may be obtained from the Students' Council Office in the University Centre.

Application Deadline

4:30 pm

Friday, November 5

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council

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THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE BOX OFFICE**

Indians extend win; trip up Cadets 13-6

by GREG KING

The junior varsity Indians stretched their winning streak to four games Saturday, downing the Royal Military College Cadets in a hard-fought contest 13-6. The Cadets, out to avenge an earlier 40-18 loss, played a tight defensive game and rarely gave ground to the Tribe.

The Tribe was up and ready from the start, reaching paydirt before the end of the opening quarter. On a spectacular second-down play, end Roger Thivierge speared a Robin McNeil pass, and turned it into a 17 yard major.

Undaunted by the Tribe's success, the Cadets were quick to retaliate, with QB Mike Gareau finding the range early in the second quarter. Faced with a strong Tribe defensive rush, Gareau called for a screen pass to halfback Jack Guelde. The play was executed perfectly and went 40 yards for RMC's lone major.

At this point the game turned into a defensive battle, with neither team being able to maintain a sustained drive. Particularly impressive in this defensive show of force was Mike Kearns, who made a beautiful second effort to knock down a key RMC pass. Kearns also tackled well, and was a great asset to the Tribe cause. Brian Stein also showed well, making several important defensive saves, parti-

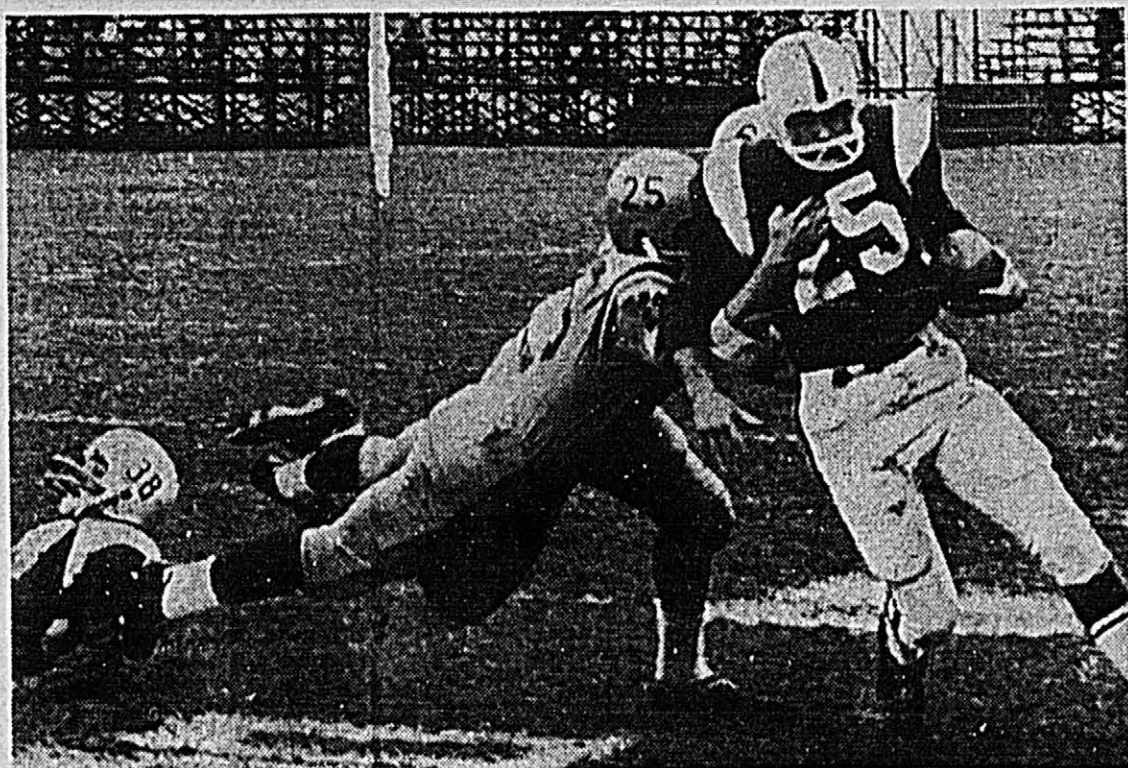
cularly in the tight third quarter.

It was halfback Ted Dufresne who finally put the game on ice for the Indians. Driving around left end like Ronnie Stewart, Dufresne deftly eluded would-be tacklers and romped 34 yards for the game winning major. Dufresne played standout football all the way.

Interceptions hurt

QB Robin McNeil, although throwing for one aerial major, had a frustrating day. Of the 13 passes McNeil attempted, only four were completed, and three were picked off by the Cadets hardrock defensive corps. One of these interceptions came at a dangerously late stage in the game, and put the Cadets in scoring position. Fortunately for the Tribe, time ran out.

The victory solidly entrenched the Indians in first place, and next week they round out the season in a rematch against the Loyola Warriors. In the first meeting between these two squads, the Tribe emerged with a 10-7 win. This contest will take place at 10 am in the Loyola stadium.



CAUGHT AT LAST: Redmen halfback Eric Walter is tackled from behind by Queen's defensive half Bayne Norrie. Waiting to help out if Walter escapes is the Gaels' all star defensive end Larry Ferguson. The Redmen were able to grind out 171 yards on the ground but lost 16-6.

Penalty kick gives Gaels 2-2 draw

Soccer Redmen, Queen's tie

A second-half goal on a disputed penalty shot deprived the soccer Redmen of a victory over Queen's on Saturday, forcing them to settle for a 2-2 tie.

The weather was an important factor in the well-played match as all goals were scored by the

team with the wind behind it. In the first half, the Redmen playing with the wind at their backs opened the scoring and held a 2-0 lead going into the second half. They could easily have had a 4-0 margin, but the Queen's goalie came up with some good saves.

The first goal for the Redshirts was counted by Jack Boas, the right half. It was a hard, long shot on which the goalie had very little chance. Inside right

Ken Lewis scored the second goal.

Queen's came back strongly in the second half as they gained the wind advantage. However, it was a penalty shot that provided the break for the Gaels and the goal that tied the score.

After a shaky early season start, the Red squad has come back strongly. In the last few games the team has played exceptionally well as a unit. On Saturday, Mike Fulop, a freshman on left wing, played a strong game and is displaying tremendous potential. Halfback Behrouz Shahandeh did an excellent job of covering Queen's captain Ian Jones, the Gaels' biggest scoring threat.

Much credit must be given to Ade-Tayo Oyemade, who has been playing well all season. Saturday, he replaced the injured Don MacFarlane in nets and came up with a superb effort. On several occasions he electrified the crowd which was enjoying a very entertaining contest.

The next match for the much-improved Redmen is next week's contest against the league leaders from Toronto, in Forbes field. They will probably have MacFarlane back in the nets.

If the soccer Redmen continue to display the form they have shown in recent games, there is no reason why they should not be able to defeat Toronto. Though they can no longer hope for the championship, they can be spoilers. They have a solid squad and next season should see Redmen as a league power.

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GET THAT MAN: Queen's halfback Jamie Johnston finds plenty of running room as he takes off on a jaunt down the sidelines. Johnston, a replacement for injured Heino Lilles has sparked in his first chance at a starting backfield post.

Gaels...

(Continued from page 10)

diving catch of a Ripstein pass in the same quarter.

Peter Howlett led in personal rushing with 102 yards in 22 carries. This is the second time this season the big fullback has



ANDY CHARTERS

spills Connor for big losses

run for more than 100 yards in one game. He rambled for 178 yards against St. Mary's when Redmen won their only game to date 31-14.

The Redmen defensive line came up with a great effort to hold the vaunted Queen's running attack to only 148 yards rushing while Redmen picked up 171 along the ground. The McGill defensive wall outweighs Gaels' front line by an average of 12-lb. per man.

Standouts

Halfback Andy Charters and tackle Dick Feidler did the most damage for Redmen. Charters was instrumental in several blitzes that threw Connor for big losses late in the game. Feidler's line play was exceptional as he made many key tackles.

Also in starring roles were Murray Orlando, Don Taylor, Ray Lawson and Marty Wenger. Or-

lando was one of the blitzers who showed Connor a lot of Richardson Stadium turf late in the game.

Taylor made several fine down-field tackles and starred as a pass defender and Lawson and Wenger made the Red and White defensive corps very effective. Quarterback Rich Ripstein was improved in his fifth start as Redmen passer and looked more confident when he was subjected to the Gaels' defensive rush at times.

Red Ramblings: Redmen came out of this encounter almost unscathed physically... Brian Rose was the only casualty... the "Giant" broke his thumb and split the cast on his already broken wrist... he'll see action next week... Gaels' didn't seem to miss their star fullback Heino Lilles... Doug Cowan and Jamie Johnston looked quite solid as ball-toters... several Redmen plays were broken as a result of noise from the Queen's stands... fans jeered so loud each time Redmen lined up that many players couldn't hear the signals... quite a contrast to the silence when Gaels' had the ball... Varsity Blues ended Western Mustangs' undefeated string of four by clobbering the 'Stangs 48-14 in Toronto... If Blues and Queen's win next week there will be a three-way tie for first place... all three teams will have four wins and two losses to their credit.

STATISTICS

	McGill Queen's	
First downs	15	13
Yards rushing	171	148
Yards passing	158	131
Passes att./comp.	16/6	9/4
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles/		
fumbles lost	4/2	0
Penalties/yards	6/80	11/114
Punts/avg.	9/39.2	12/40.3

ENROLL TO-DAY

MCGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

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All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year around, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sicknesses, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A: (Quebec Students)

Expenses Covered

- (a) board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00;
- (b) anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- (c) fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- (d) fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- (e) fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- (f) fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- (g) charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- (h) medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon as follows:
 - (i) drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - (ii) blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - (iii) artificial limbs and eyes;
 - (iv) casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - (v) rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.
(Canadian Non-Quebec Students)

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.
(Foreign Students)

Expenses Not Covered

Excluded from coverage are expenses incurred as the result of any of the following:

- (a) sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage;
- (b) intentionally self-inflicted injury;
- (c) injury incurred while in any kind of aerial vehicle or device except as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed aircraft;
- (d) confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease;
- (e) dental services or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident;
- (f) cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days, as the result of an accident and provided such accident occurred while insured;
- (g) injury or sickness contracted as the result of war, or while in the military, naval or air service of any country;
- (h) eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aids or eye glasses or the fitting thereof;
- (i) expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this policy;
- (j) injuries sustained in the play or practice of intercollegiate football or hockey as defined by McGill University or injuries sustained in the play or practice of amateur or professional sports of any kind;
- (k) confinement or treatment insured by the McGill Health Service.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. Plan A to Quebecers, Plan B to Canadian non-Quebecers, Plan C to Foreign Students. All three plans are identical except for room and board. Hospitals here, actually charge \$5 daily to Quebecers, and \$35 daily to others. Canadian non-Quebecers receive from their provinces \$15 daily for room and board, which, added to Plan B at \$20 daily, will pay the semi-private room and board in full. Foreign Students will be paid \$35.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University. Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1965, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign, and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD

1965-66

Student: Date:
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address: Course:

City: Phone No.

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expenses reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please check plan desired	Single	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLAN A (\$15.00)	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLAN B (\$22.00)	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLAN C (\$30.00)
	Married	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLAN A (\$30.00)	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLAN B (\$44.00)	<input type="checkbox"/>	PLAN C (\$60.00)

Signed
(STUDENT, PARENT OR GUARDIAN)